to 70 on Corbeit was now offered by more in-dividuals in the balcony, and a lot of it was covered. Sam Fitzpatrick, a good judge of aghters, went around the ring betting on Cor-

fighters were getting ready at 10:15 The fighters were getting ready at 10:15 celeck. Their dressing rooms were besieged by mots of friends who wanted to sava parting good word to each. The unnecessary delaying good word to each. The unnecessary delay raused by the deliberation of the fighters caused by the deliberation of the fighters was unfavorably commented upon by the was unfavorably commented upon by the was unfavorably by those who had figured that by getting in the ring by 10 o'clock the men would get through in time for those who wanted to take the night trains home.

that by getting in the ring by 100 clock the that by getting in the ring by 100 clock the wanted to take the night trains home, spectlators at the RING SIDE.

There was reseated clamor denoting impatience, but the lighters evidently believed that the second second the research of the second second the research that the bookingker, on Corbett. Dick Bernard bet he bookingker, on Corbett six times. James 100 to \$70 on Corbett six times. James 100 on Corbett six times.

Corbett looked well. In fact his countenance Corbett looked well. In fact his countenance was a bit flushed with apparent health. Charley White walked around the ring and tried the ropes with his hands. He found them perfectly strong. Another cheer greeted the referee. "Honest" John Kelly. He was neally dressed and a big diamond spar-held in his tie. He smiled at the crowd. He shook hands with O'Rourke and Consider and spoke pleasantly to the men.

kied in his tie. He smiled at the crowd. He shook hands with O'Rourke and Considine and spoke pleasantly to the men. The seconds got their pails, towels and sponges ready, and also put the various bottles needed in their proper places. Corbett had a set of gloves of his own, and they were closely examined by O'Rourke, who pronounced them all right. Then O'Rourke picked out a pair for Sharker from the regular box, and the Sailor pailed them on without delay.

Sharker had his gloves on before Corbett, the latter taking his time and talking earnestly with White and McVey.

When the men were ready they were called to the centre of the ring to receive final instructions from the referee. They were matched to fight twenty rounds with the agreement that there should be no hittling in the clinches or on the breakaway. In other words, no free-hand work whatever. Sharkey threw off his bath robe first, and his magnificent Then when Corbett drew off his robe the exchampion looked well and fit. Sharkey had on a breech cloth with a green sash around his waist.

waist.
Corbett had on a white breech cloth with an American flug for a belt. Sharkey was introduced as hairing from Ireland. Corbett from California. After the master of ceremonies had stated the conditions, he said, analog other things, that the contest was for the heavyweight championship of the world, which drew forth cheers and hisses. Corbett jumped up in his corner and made a motion as if to speak and was told by his seconds to sit down.

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY. Both Fighters in Good Shape and Betting Lively.

Both boxers were up betimes yesterlay morning. Sharkey remained at his quarters at Bay Ridge, and did not leave for the scene of the conflict until about 6 o'clock. He did not go to the Martin House, as was expected, although a room had been reserved for him, but went to an obscure hotel on East 106th street. near Third avenue, where he sought seclusion from a crowd of friends and well wishers who besieged him with open acclaim and reassuring words of success. Sharkey took the situation with stoleal good grace, and, as soon as he could extricate himself, disappeared into m, where he denied himself to all callers. Sharkey's robust appetite did not seem to desert him, however, in the face of all this. In the morning he are ravenously of dry toast and chops, and washed it down with eup of mild tea, which his trainer, big Bob Armstrong, had especially prepared for him. After a rest of about an hour the ex-sailor went on the scales, and tilted the beam at exactly 178 pounds.

"This is all right," he said, with joyous eyes, as he looked at the scales. "Bob, I'll gain a lot of weight before I take a crack at Pompadour Jim to-night. Don't you think so?" Arm strong nodded an assent, and put Sharkey through the process of a thorough rub-down. The friction of Armstrong's hand made Sharkey's skin glisten with a pink hue, and his massive muscles, so cleanly chiselled and developed, bobbed out in bold relief. Sharkey's one trait is vanity, and when he opened his mail and discovered a letter from an unknown admirer, he smiled benignantly. The write requested a few photographs of the sailor boxer, and said that she would give a regular lieut Holson kiss to him if he should defeat Corbett. "I wass I'll have to win now." Shar-key said, throwing over the missive to Jack Doughert.

Jougnerty,
In the afternoon Sharkey commissioned Dougherty to wazer about \$2,000. Dougherty was somewhat successful, but did not get the fabulous odds he expected.

Corbett, who has remained and who has been doing his training for the battle in town, retired early on Monday night with pleasant dreams of conquering the quandum tar and psaining his lost title of champlon once more. Fompadour Jim located at the hotel of his manager, George Considine, at the corner of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. He arose at about 7 o'clock and in company with his Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. He arose at about 7 o'clock and in company with his brother from and Trainers White and McVey took a stroil along the Riverside Drive. The sasping, invikorating morning air infused renewed viger and heightened the color on his step and here was a fresh elasticity in his step and he seemed to be as happy as a young schoolboy with his first testimonial ticket. Corbett and his trainers returned to the hotel in time to be served with breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Corbett was quite hungry and appeased his apaetite with boiled eags, toast, choice and tea. Then he got a rub-down with coarse towels, sparred lightly and numened the bag. He did not show any signs of distress mentors had decided on nothing but quiet and rest, constructed more work. However, as his mentors had decided on nothing but quiet and rest in the coarse towels are not a rub down with coarse towels are not a rub down with coarse towels are not in the soft and a few brief stellast teaching the newspapers. His midday meal consisted of nutritious food and a bootle of all the fater oon he got up a goal sweat by nunching the bag and taking another saint along the brief. Then he rewished and rested until he left for the clubhouse, interest in the contest grew apace in the

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he have not been in New York every opportunity to take in tractions, and when they were gets they could invariably be of the matinees. There was a for tekets during the day, but a not provided with the coveted brehand were very much disseemed as though all the choice goldbied up as if by magic, and we offers were made for tickets excess of the face value. One my Wakely's offered Charley was to the generous offer in view of the pasteboards.

o decime the generous offer in view of city of the pasteboards, vielnity of Fortieth street and Sixth the speris gathered in droves, and at was almost worth one's life to elbow or way through, At Considine's, Cordiedress were out in force, George et orderly smanager, was kept on the answering all sorts of questions it from all over the country who had sown to withcest the sightest inclination to withcest the sightest inclination of the country was received with an eager refront a dozen men ready to speculate. This grains brought large crowds he West and intermediate cities, the arrivals were Denny Keeler of Frank Kelly of Cincinnati, Parson

Davies, Bat Mastereon, Jimmy Colville, George Siler, Joe Choynski, Malachi Hogan of Chicago, Eddie French and John Rowes of Cleveland, Ali of the visitors brought large sums of money with them to invest at the ringside.

Considine, late on Monday night, received word from a friend in Montreal to reserve seats for about seventy-five men from Canada who arrived in the afternoon. Considine was barely able to accommodate them at advanced prices.

who arrived in the afternoon. Considine was barely able to accommodate them at advanced prices.

Those who had any money to bet made it their business to get their money down as quickly as possible. Despite the fact that in many instances even money was to be had on the result, the Sharkey people held out until they could get substantial odds. The Western people, even those residing in San Francisco, seemed to have great faith in Sharkey's ability to win and plunged on him heavily. A large consignment of money on Corbett at the Imperial Hotel offered by a Boston man had the effect of bringing the odds back. Sam Fitzpatrick reserved two big commissions of \$1,000 to back Corbett. Sam gave 100 to 80 for his money, and said he had hard trouble to get the money down. Frank Bangs of the Sturievart House went down the line on Sharkey. Frank took the short end of four wagers of \$100 even that Sharkey would win in fitteen rounds. Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House bet \$1,000 to \$100 with Col. John Moran of Syracuse.

The biggest wager of the day was recorded at Considine's. Ex-Alderman L. J. Epstein of Chicago placed \$10,000 to \$7,000 with S. L. Beyers on Corbett. Epstein placed a certified check in the hands of George Considine, who acted as stakeholder. Billy Brady, who acted several thousand dollars on his former protest.

At Martin's Hotel a large crowd was on

still thinks Corbett is a great pugillit, has invested several thousand dollars on his former protege.

At Martin's Hotel a large crowd was on hand, and Sam Martin is holding over \$10,000. M. Driscoll bet \$1,250 to \$1,000 with Jimmy Colville of Boston that Corbett would win. Driscoll made two more wagers later in the day on Corbett at the same odds. Jimmy Wakely, who arrived from Washington with about a hundred sports, is a hot Sharkey man. While in the capital last week Wakely said that he invested over \$3,000 on Sharkey and was ready to bet \$1,000 more. Charley White, Tom Broderick's manager, made three wagers on Sharkey of \$100 to \$150 each. He has over \$1,000 down on the ex-tar. Richard Warner of England took the Sharkey end of a wager of \$600 to \$750.

George Krauss, Dry Dollar Sullivan's partner and one of the proprietors of the Dewey Theatre, is a hot Corbett enthusiast. Krauss was resterday at the Hoffman House, and succeeded in getting takers for \$500. Mark Sullivan, the setor, through his brother Dan, backed Corbett yesterday to the extent of \$000. Sullivan said that most of the actors in town are backing the ex-champion.

Weber and Fields are hot Corbett enthusiasts. They placed through a friend \$1,000 on Charley Mirchell's conqueror. They said that they were willing to speculate further, but were compelled to hang in the background, owing to the exorbitant demands of Sharkey's sympathizers.

the excorbitant demands of Sharkey's sympathizers.

Peter Maher was at the Sturtevant House during the day. Maher is a hot Sharkev man, and when asked for his opinion said: "I think Sharkey will win in a walk, and that he will knock his man out. If I beat McCoy, I will challenge the winner." As soon as Peter's opinion was learned he was surrounded by a lot of friends and sports anxious to get rid of their greenbacks. They did not seemingly demand big odds, and took any kind of percentage asked for. Several of Corbett's friends hedged on the strength of this. They figured that Maher ought to know, as he has already tackled Sharkey.

RECORDS OF THE BIG FIGHTERS. How Corbett and Sharkey Compare in Phys-

ical Development.

63	The records of Corbett and Sharkey, with
- 1	their statistics, follow:
ш	James J. Corbett-Born in San Francisco Sept. 1
. 1	1866.
31	Date and Opponent. Rounds. Result 1880, Billy Welsh
,	1886, Billy Welsh 4 Los
21	1886, Hilly Welsh 1 anockou
	1887, Aug. 27, Jack Burke 8 Drav
	1888, June 30, Frank Glover 3 Drav
t	1889, May 30, Joe Choynaki 4 Police
-	1889, June 5, Joe Choyneki 27 Knockou
	1889, July 15, Joe Cnoynski 4
1	1889, July 29, Dave Campbell 10 Dray
8	1890, Feb. 18, Jake Kilrain 6
9	1890, March 20, Mike Donovan 3 Exhibition
0	1890, April 14, Dan McCaffrey 4
1	1891, May 21, Peter Jackson
•	1891, June 26, John L. Sullivan 4 Exhibitio
n	1891, Aug. 5, Jim Hall 4 Exhibitio
8	1891, Oct. 8, E1 Kenney 4 Wo
K.	1892, Feb. 16, W. Spillings 1 Wo
6	1892, Feb. 16, Bob Caffrey 1
h	1892, Feb. 16, Joe Lannon 0 No decisio
đ	1802, Sept. 7, John L. Sullivan 21 Wo
o	1894, Jan. 25, Charles Mitchell B Knockon
ĭ.	1894, Sept. 7, Peter Courtney fl Knockou
**	1804, June 24, Thomas Sharkey 4 Dra-
	1806, Dec. 14, Jim McVey 3 Exhibitio
	1897, March 17, Bob Fitzsimmons 14 Los
	1898, Nov. 22, Tom Sharkey 9 Los
23	Thomas Sharkey-Born in Dundalk, Ireland, Nov
E	29, 1871:
	Date and Oxponent, Rounds, Resul.
v	Date and Orponent. Rounds. Result 1894. April, Jack Langley

	Thomas Sharkey—Born in Dundalk, Ireland, Nov 29, 1871:
1	Date and Orponent. Results. Re
L	1894, April, Jack Langley 8 Knockou
1	1894 May Rough Thompson 8 Knockou
П	1894, May, Rough Thompson 1 Knockou
	1894 June, Nick Burley 8 Knockou
	1894, May, Rough Thompson
	1894 July Billy Tate 4 Knockou
	1894, July, Billy Tate
	1804, Adgust, Nick Mulvihill20
	1896, April 16, Joe Caoynski
	1898. Jim Williams Wor
	1896, Jim Williams Wo 1896, June 28, J. J. Corbett 4 Drav
	1800 Aug 23. John L. Sullivan . B No decisio
	1806 Dec. 2. Bob Fitzsimmons. 8. Won: for
	1807 June 9. Peter Maher. 7 Police
	1806, Dec. 2, Bob Fitzsimmons. 8 Won; for 1807, June 9, Peter Maher. 7 Polic 1807, Joe Goddard 6 Knockon 1808, Jim Jeffries. 20 Los
	1898 Jim Jeffries 20 Los
	1898, June 13, Gus Ruhlin 1 Knockou
	1898, Nov. 22, J. J. Corbett 9 Won; for
	The following is a comparison of the two men
	Corbett, Sharkey
	Weight, pounds 183 178 Height, inches 73 688 Reach, inches 74% 70
	Height, inches
	Reach, inches
	Length arm inches

	Corbett.	Sharkey.
Weight, pounds		178
Height, inches		685
Reach, inches		70
Length arm, inches		5 284
Forearm, inches	14%	1234
Wrist, inches	# 4-	5 8
Neck, inches	18	18
Chest contracted, inches	3814	425
Chest expanded, inches	4216	4714
Chest normal, inches	40	44%
Waist inches	339	83
Length of leg, inches	3436	31%
Thigh inches	25	224
Calf, inches Ankle, inches	17	111%
Ankle, inches	836	83

Every ticker in the Tenderloin was surounded during the fight by a struggling crowd of people that seemed almost as interested in the reports coming over the wires as though they were seeing the fight. Their applause they were seeing the fight. Their applause was altogether by voice, and the density of the crowds rather choked it off. It was, however, hearty and enthusiastic while the reports of the blows were coming in.

The crowds did not hurry away when the decision was reached. Every one seemed to expect something more, and nearly all kept their places for a time. The crowds varied slightly in personality. That in the Imperial Hotel was more of a select kind, while some of the small Raines law hotels got the other extreme. All, however, seemed equally interested in getting quick details of the contest.

Sailors in Evidence Around the Lenox A. C. Among the crowd which thronged the thoroughfares in the vicinity of the Lenox A. C. last night was a large percentage of sailors, who, unable to pay the price of admission, hung around to get the first news of Sharkey's vic-

They were in every saloon and displayed the greatest confidence in the sailor puglilst. They were the only ones who offered to support their opinions with money. The tars were from the New York. Brooklyn, Celtic. Essex, San Francisco, and Texas.

Canadian Railway Rate War Near a Settlement.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- Another important conerence on the rate question was held to-day etween Vice-President Shaughnessy of the between vice-tresident snaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and General Manager Have and Traffic Manager Reeve of the Grand Trunk Railway, but no conclusion was reached. It is stated that a settlement is near at hand. Traffic Manager Reeve said after the conference: The rate war is not yet ended, but the railways have never been so near a settlement. It is hoped that an agreement may be reached, perhaps to-morrow."

No Stamp Tax on Phenacetine.

The United States sued for the forfeiture of quantity of phenacetine, aristol and other drugs of a similar character which had been offered for sale in unstamped packages by Albert Stubbs, a drug broker. Judge Brown in the United States District Court finds for the defendant, under Section 20 of the War Revenue Act, which says: "No stamp tax shall be imposed unon any uncompounded medicinal drug or chemical." Judge Brown says that a new chemical substance formed by chemical reactions is not a "compounded" chemical.

Jacob Worth Will Get \$14,800.

The shelves in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn collapsed during the month of July, 1897, and thousands of records were mixed up 1847, and thousands of records were mixed up in such a way that it took expert clerks months a putting them in order. County Clerk Jacob Worth asked the city to pay him \$14,860 for the extra work, but the bill was not paid on the ground that the city had no authority to make the expenditure. He brought suit to compel the city to pay the bill and got judgment. The city appealed, but yesterday the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn affirmed the judgment.

Crazy Woman Threw Plates at the Waiter. Emma Jacobs was taken to Bellevue Hospital from 12 Stanton street yesterday. Her andlord suspected that she was crazy. When breakfast was served she threw the plates at the waiter, and it was said that she started to make a bonfire in her room.

serie time forth 1988 Digition.

DEAD MAN IN DELAFIELD WOODS. Marks on the Hend and Empty Pockets

Suggest Possibility of Foul Play. John J. O'Keefe, who lives in the district known as "Fineganville," near Riverdale avenue, in the borough of the Bronx, went out shortly before noon yesterday to look for a stray cow. He went into the Delafield woods, which cover about a square mile between Broadway and Riverdale avenue. At a point 200 yards east of Riverdale avenue and 50 feet north of Delafield lane he saw a man's body lying in the grass. The body lay face down, and the feet rested in a small pool of water.

O'Keefe was a policeman until a few years ago. He didn't wait to make an examination, but took the next train for Kingsbridge and notified Sergt. Norton of his discovery. A roundsman and policeman at once went to the scene and carefully examined the ground in the vicinity. Detective Knoll later went over the ground. None of the men discovered any trace of a struggle or any evidence to show that the man had been murdered. People living in the vicinity had not seen the man.

The body was taken to the Kingsbridge station, where an examination revealed a slight out on the under lip. The dead man was apparently about 45 years old, with florid conjection, sandy mustache and blue eyes. The hair is brown and the top of the head is slightly baid. In height he was 5 feet 8 inches, and the body weighs 180 pounds. The clothing, which was almost new, consisted of blueish cutaway cheviot cost and trousers. The vest was darker. A soft brown felt nat was found beside the body. The shoes were black, layed; collar and shirt white, and the necktie red, with white stripes. The necktie was found to be torn down the centre, and the shirt was slightly disarranged.

The man's pockets contained no cine to his identity. A black silk watch fob with a gold bar at the end hung from the left hund vest pocket. A steel hook fastened this to the inside vest lining. The watch was missing. This fact, togother with the absence of money, Indicates the possibility of foul play. A pair of gold-plated cuff buttons set with a bluish stone, a pocket comb and mirror and a white linen handkerelnief complete the list of the articles found in the pockets.

"After the examination at the police station the body was taken to the morgue at Fordham Hospital. Dr. J. E. Brennan examined it there and found a large bruise high up on the forchead over the right eye. A fall might one or blunt instrument might be responsible for it. Dr. Breunan said the man had been dead only a few hours when found.

Lapt. Schmittherger of the Kingsbridge station at once put detective ago. He didn't wait to make an examination, but took the next train for Kingsbridge and

NO BLIZZARD IN CHICAGO.

A Cold Wave Arrives with the Temperature Near to Zero-Snow in the West.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The promised blizzard for Chicago failed to arrive, although the city received its first consignment of winter weather, direct from Medicine Hat. Between 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 10 o'clock to-night the temperature fell from 66 to 6 degrees, and there is a propability that the mer-cury will slide to zero before morning. With the exception of a slight rainfall last night there has been nothing of the blizzard order. The air is clear and the cold is biting, but it is only fine Thanksgiving weather. Cold weather is general all over the West. The eastern

er is general all over the West. The eastern extreme is Michigan, while the cold wave has reached the Gulf coast in Texas. The coldest place in the United States to-night probably is Williston, N. D., where it is 24° below zero. At Prince Albert, B. C., it is 32° below.

Lake Michigan is scheduled for a northwest gale to-night and all Captains have been warned that the conditions for navigation are extremely dangerous. One or two hardy marinera ventured out to-day, but the majority heeded the warnings of the weather forecaster. All Illinois feels the touch of winter. From Cairo snow is reported to-day, and in some parts of the State the downfall was heavy. heavy.

At St. Paul the snowstorm has greatly im-

At St. Paul the showstorm has greatly impeded business. On one or two street car lines traffic is entirely suspended. Through Minnesota and Wisconsin the storm has been general and uniformly severe. In Kansas and Missouri the snowfall has been heavy and the high winds have drifted the snow badly, hampering train and delegraphic service. There is great suffering among cattle and other live stock. Near Ash Grove, Mo., George and Edward

Near Ash Grove, Mo. George and Edward Cotter, married farmers, were found frozen to death. Yesterday they went to the village and drank to excess. They started for home late last night and were caught in the storm. It is supposed that they fell from their horses. DALLIAS, Nov. 22.—Reports from the cattle and sheep ranching sections of northwestern Texas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory show heavy losses because of the storm that has prevailed in those regions since last Sunday night. The temperature dropped 60° during Saturday night. Thousands of sheep, halfgrown calves and cows have perished. News to-night is that the weather is moderating.

DIED: HANNAH VAN PELT AT 94. The Mother of 16 Children, Grandmother of

40. and Great-Grandmother of 45. Mrs. Hannah Van Pelt of Bay Ridge died or Monday night at the age of 94 years. She was born at Monmouth, N. J., and was a daughter of Banjamin and Rebecca Morris of the old Morris family of New Jersey. Her husband. Wynnette Van Pelt, died twenty-six years ago. His ancestors came to this country from Hol and and settled in New Utrecht in 1042. Van Pelt was the mother of six-Mrs. teen children, of whom five sons and two daughters survive her. She was the two daughters survive her. She was the grandmother of forty children and the great grandmother of forty-five children, all of whom are now living. She had lived in New Utrecht for over seventy years, and up to the time of her death was in the best of health. In fact, she hardly knew what a day's sickness was, and her power of sightseeing was remarkable. She never had occasion to use glasses, and two days before her death she completed two crazy quilts with over a thousand blocks. A week ago Sunday she undertook a journey, unaccompanied, from Bay Ridge to Monmouth, N. J. The funeral services will be held this evening at the home of her son-in-law G. B. Manley, in Seventy-eighth street, Bay Ridge.

WIFE AND \$27,000 MISSING.

The Surprise That Awaited a St. Louis Juror on His Return Home. Sr. Louis, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Mattie Kiehl Schroeder, 30 years old, wife of William Schroeder, a capitalist, twenty-eight years her senior, has disappeared, and so have \$27,000

senior, has disappeared, and so have \$27,000 securities from her husband's strong box. Eighteen thousand dollars was in non-negotiable paper, \$1,000 in currency and \$8,000 in negotiable notes.

Mr. Schroeder was serving as a juror on Monday, and when he left home for court his wife bade him an affectionate good-by. When he returned in the evening his wife had gone, leaving a note stating that it would be useless to look for her. This morning Schroeder got excused from the panel, and with detectives spent the day looking for his wife. He says the death of their infant son six months ago unbalanced the mother's mind.

DOVES WATCHED THE BURIAL. Alighted on a Cross Over a Neighboring

Grave as the Body Was Lowered. While the body of John A. Bloemeke was being lowered into the grave on Sunday afternoon, three pretty fan-tail pigeons alighted seemed to be watching the ceremony and lis-tening to the chanting by Father Albert Steeher, Bioemeke was a young Newarter, and was buried in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre after funeral services in St. Peter's Church.

Church.

A number of societies to which he belonged attended the funeral, and everybody was deeply impressed by the appearance of the doves. Undertaker Brueckner went within three feet of the birds at one time, and they did not, fly away. When the funeral party withdrew, the three birds flew down from the cross and slighted upon the pew-made grave. GIRL INSANE OVER DRESFUS CASE.

Consented to Go to Bellevue When Told Dreyfus Wished to See Her. Freda Bauch, 17 years old, of 77 East Fourth street, was committed to the insane ward at Bellevue from Jefferson Market Court yester-Bellevue from Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The girl lives with her mother and sister
and her mind has become unbalanced by
brooding over the fate of Dreyfus, to whom sister
refers as "that marryr of the French people."
When she was led from court she refused to
enter the ambulance, protesting that she
wouldn't go to Devil's Island. Dr. Barbour, the
ambulance surgeon, assured the girl that Dreyfus wished to see her. Then she consented to
go quietly to the hospital.

IN COL. WARING'S MEMORY.

SPLENDID MEETING AT COOPER UNION LAST NIGHT.

Resolutions Adopted Commending Him as a Man, and Setting Forth His Notable Achievements as a Public Official-Fund Started with Contributions of \$35,000. The Cooper Union meeting last night in memory of Col. George E. Waring, Jr., filled the great hall to overflowing. Among those present were: Bishop Potter, former Mayor William L. Strong, Seth Low, Dean J. Howard Van Amringe of Columbia, Charles B. Hubbell, O'Keefe was a policeman until a few years Carl Schurz, John E. Parsons, Recorder Goff. Horace E. Deming, Felix Adler, Richard Watson Gilder, John P. Faure, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Edward Cary, Jacob Riis and Reuben Simonds. Several hundred school children, members of a score of clean-streets leagues, were in the audience. They marched into the hall while Seth Low was speaking and were greeted with cheers. John E. Parsons, former President of the City Club, presided. He announced that subscriptions to the Waring fund amounting to \$25,000 had already been received, and he had no doubt that \$100,000 would be quickly raised when popular subscriptions were asked for. This announcement was greeted with uproarious applause. All through the meeting the enthusiasm was remarkable. Former Mayor Strong and Bishop Potter received ovations, and every mention of the names of Col.

Waring and Col. Roosevelt brought forth rounds of applause. Letters of regret were read from the Gov-ernor-elect, Archbishop Corrigan, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, Julia Richman, Father Walter Elliot, Jacob H. Schiff and former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt. Col. Roosevelt wrote:

"It is with the utmost regret that I find myself unable to be present at the memo-rial meeting in honor of Col. Waring. If I had been given any warning I should, of course, have refused all engagements in order to go, but as it is I have received my invitation but forty-eight hours before the neeting and am stready engaged for a dinner which was put off until the 22d expressly to suit my convenience, and secure my attendance, and which, at this late date, it is, of course, out of the question for me to decline attending. I exceedingly regret this, for I particularly desire, in some public way, to bear testimony to the exceeding importance of the work done by Col. Waring; not merely for the city of New York, but for the cause of good government generally. I had the good fortune to be intimately associated with him during the time that he was doing that work. and I appreciate the importance of his duties attendant upon it. The city of New York owes him a great debt, and no less a debt is owed him by the friends of good government in all the cities of the Union, for he showed what it was possible to do in a great municipal depart-

Short addresses were made by Seth Low. Bishop Potter, Dr. Felix Adler, former Mayor Strong, Carl Schurz, Reuben Simonds, and Jacob A. Riis.

Mr. Low said that Col. Waring had set up a standard below which New York might fall. but because of Col. Waring's work New York could never fall to the level at which he found it. His administration of the Street Cleaning Department had called attention to the need of a system of municipal government under which men of such high abilities should remain in office at the pleasure of the people Applause.

Bishop Potter paid a warm tribute to Col. Waring's character. He said that a man who, like Col. Waring, could face the ridicule of millions and hold to his high purpose was a man of exceptional character. Col. Waring was an obstinate man when he knew he was right. Bishop Potter, in referring to the death of Col. Waring, said that nothing that he had ever done was finer in quality or spirit than his last service for his country.

Ex-Mayor Strong told some anecdotes o

Col. Waring's administration and then read a memorial prepared by his associates in the Strong administration. It was signed by William L. Strong, Francis M. Scott, Ashbel P. Fitch, John Jeroloman, Theodore Roosevelt, John P. Faure, Robert J. Wright, Edward P. Barker, Avery D. Andrews Anson G. McCook, Edwin Einstein, Charles H T. Collis, Thomas Sturges, Charles Bulkly Hubbell, George B. Fowler, John Proctor Clarke, and George Moore Smith. This memorial, which was adopted by the meeting, fol-Col. George E. Waring possessed many rare

respect and the admiration of his fellow men A high sense of duty, an untiring courage, an utter absence of self regard in following the path whither duty called him, a marvellously clear-sighted appreciation of essentials in any work he undertook, an undaunted enthusiasm that preserved pure and undefiled his high ideals, a fertility of resource that converted obstacles into steps forward, a genial, sympathetic nature responding instantly and unaffectedly to the affection, the suffering or the joy of others, a keen and unrelenting contempt for sham and pretence, are some of the characteristics that have marked his entire career as soldier, as civilian, as scientist, in public and in private life. His interest in humanity, his desire to benefit his kind, was ever a controlling motive. A hundred times he risked his own life to save the lives of others, or to bring comfort to those unknown to him and to whom he was himself unknown. He died a hero's death, not upon the field of battle—though he had proved his courage upon many such fields—but, as he would have preferred to die, in the effort to rescue a great city from infection and disease. Such a death of such a man, following so soon upon the great triumph he achieved in this city for health and cleanly living, has served to emphasize as perhaps was in no other way possible the immensity of the debt due to Col. Waring from the citizens of New York.

The condition of New York's streets was a daunted enthusiasm that preserved pure and

debt due to Col. Waring from the citizens of New York.

The condition of New York's streets was a by-word. It was not only that the streets were an offence to the eye; they were a direct mensec to the public safety. To thom were due the high death rate in the congested quarters of the city, the crowded wards of the hospitals, the widespread ravages of prevertable disease. It had become almost an axiom that the streets of New York could not be cleaned and kept cleaned. Col. Waring was put in charge of the work; the streets were no longer an eyesore; in the congested tenement-house district of the city they became the clean and wholesome playgrounds of the children; scores of thousands of lives were saved by the diminished death rate; the advance of preventable disease was changed into a retreat.

children; scores of thousands of lives were saved by the diminished death rate; the advance of preventable disease was changed into a retreat.

Col. Waring did all this, but he did more. His methods were so simple yet so effective that he demonstrated to every citizen of New York that a clean and healthy city need not owe its health and cleanliness to extraordinary or exceptional measures, but to an independent, fearless performance of duty, with an eye single to the performance of the duty. He proved in his own person and by his own work that the administration of a great department of the city's business can always be successful if conducted on the same lines and for the same objects as he conducted his department. He established the standard by which the practical administration of a city's business may be judged and measured not for New York alone, but for every city in the United States. His was constructive work of the first importance in improved municipal administration. What his department did any but nees department of this city, and of any city, can do if his standard is adopted. He gave a new and lasting impulse to the improvement of city government everywhere.

Nor is this all. On a large scale and under the most unfavorable circumstances he demonstrated for all time the certain results for good when the merit principle is strictly applied to the administration of public business. Every employee in his great department was treated with absolute matice, from the highest to the lowest, was appointed and was retained solely upon his individual merits, and each subordinate knew it. Who will ever forget the marvenous change for the better wronght in the morale, the whole spirit, of a city's employees working under such a man. The shiftless and incompetent labor that had made the department an object of well-deserved contempt disappeared. It was not that there was any considerable change in the members of the force, but they became self-respecting free men, with pride in bonest work honestly done, and de

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR.

An Alleged Find of Documents in the Prisoner's Favor—Picquart Not Examined.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Bun. London news agency says that Col. Picquart was taken before the Court of Cassation to-day, but was not examined, the court not having finished taking the testimony of Gen. Boisdeffre and Geg. Gonse.
Panis, Nov. 22.—Search of a credit establish

ment in this city to-day led to the seizure of a number of Esterhazy letters and documents bearing upon the Dreylus case. These papers will be sent to Dreylus to use in his defence.

The Figure says that the Court of Cassatlon has manifested a desire to join the petit bleu dossier with that of the revision proceedings. Gen. Zurlinden has consequently decided to rder the postponement of the court-martial of Col. Picquart, who will probably be transferred to the custody of the civil judicial authorities and may claim a provisional release. The Matin asserts that the Court of Cassation regards the alleged confession of Drevfus to Capt. Lebrun-Renault as a secondary questiou, which does not necessitate a special in-The Matin also says that the Prince of Mon-

aco is about to intrust the Ministry of Finance of his principality to Major Foreinetti, formerly Governor of the military prison of Cherche-Midi, who was dismissed from that office for expressing an opinion favorable to Dreyfus.

OUR "OPEN DOOR" POLICY.

Wise Decision; of Benefit to England; Tremendous Departure. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Pall Mall Gazette Bays hat whatever may be the policy of the United States in Porto Rico, or whatever may transpire in the United States, America's policy in the Pacific will be that of the open door. "It is a wise decision." the paper adds, "upon every ground, both in the interest of securing the prosperity of the Philippines and in the interest of securing the good will of nations really friendly to America in the Pacific. A commu-nity of interests of the two English-speaking nations is definitely assured, and we can afford to refrain from exulting over the chagrin which will be felt in certain quarters,"

The Westminster Gazette says: "If the Franco-Italian agreement extends to political as well as to commerce we, with Germany, have lost a point in the Mediterranean game. Yet, if the open door policy is really and truly applied to the Philippines, then we will get our compensation on the other side of the world The application of the free trade principle to an American possession is a tremendous departure, the significance of which is hardly yet

The St. James's Gazette says that if Spain has received the terms outlined she has done as well as she could hope.

MASCAGNI'S "IRIS" PRODUCED. The Composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" Presents a New Opera in Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Nov. 22.—Pietro Mascagni's new opera Iris" was produced at the Costanzi Theatre o-night. There was an overflowing audience Queen Margherita, the Prince and Princess of aples and the Duke of Aosta were present. Mascagni, who conducted, received a tre-

mendous ovation. He was called for five times after the first act and ten times after the second. The audience demanded numerous repetitions Many delicate melodies of the opera are only comprehensible by trained musicians. Others recalled "Cavalleria Rusticana." The critics doubt that "Iris" will attain the popularity of 'Cavalleria Rusticana," but it is probably superfor to Mascagni's other works, and is wor

thy of the great master. The Japanese scener; was extremely beautiful, LIEUT. GOURKO'S DEATH.

It Is Believed That His Brother Gave Him Polson While Kissing Him.

Special Cable Desparch to THE SUN PARIS, Nov. 22 .- According to the Petit Parisien it has not yet been settled that the death of Lieut Nicholas Gourko, who died in prison on Nov. 16, was due to natural causes. quiry tends to the presumption that he died from the effect of poison.

Goneko's brother visited him in prison on the day that he was taken ill. Upon leaving he embraced and kissed Gourko, and it is sup-posed that in doing so he passed a capsule containing the poison from his mouth to that of Lieut. Gourko.

TURKEY TOLD TO HALT. Her Officers Not Permitted to Remove Can non from a Cretan Fort.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 23.-A despatch to the Time rom Athens says that five Turkish officers. who are charged with the work of removing war material from Crete, have arrived in Suda

The foreign Admirals have forbidden them to land. They have also prohibited the renoval of the cannon from Fort Izzedin, which is to be blown up.

British Eyes Upon the Mad Fakir of Swat Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SIMLA, Nov. 22.-The Mad Fakir, who with

600 men has been threatening to cross the Swat frontier, has retired, but the British military authorities are continuing their precau-tions. Gen. Lockhart, the commander of the British forces, has gone to the frontier. Marchand Due at Fashoda on Dec. 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Catro, Nov. 22.—Major Marchand will not arrive at Khartoum until Thursday. He is due to arrive at Fashoda on Dec. 1.



Unless the tions are taken, death will lurk steps of hus-band, wife and children alike. If the husband is an ambitious is an amount man, the chances are that he will that he will overwork and overworny and take insuffi-

take insuffi-cient time to rest, eat and rest, eat and sleep. At first he may feel but triffing ill effects from his indiscretion.

suffer from headaches, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, lassitude in the morning, drowsl-ness during the day and a general "out-of-sorts" feeling. If these conditions are neglected, almost any serious malady may be the result. Frequently it is some nerv-ous disorder or dread consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the

ous disorder or dread consumption. Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard-working men. It gives edge to the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures of per cent of all cases of chronic or lingering, bronchial, throat and lung affections.

All too frequently, death dogs the footstops of the wife, in the guise of weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and maternity. There is an unfailing cure for disorders of this nature. It is Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and motherhood.

They are sold at all medicine stores.

During early childhood death larks in every corner for these fragile innocents. The mother can only protect her babes by acquiring some practical medical knowledge. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser imparts this knowledge. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cast of mailing anly, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding 31 stamps. Dr. R. V. Pierce, binding 31 stamps.

TRAMP AID NOT A SUCCESS.

COLLAPSE OF TORNADELL SCHEME AT TRENTON.

Receiver Appointed for the Industrial Building Which the Eccentric Philanthropist Erected to Redeem Tramps by Kind-ness - Not All His Neighbors Sorry. TRENTON, Nov. 22.-Vice-Chancellor Reed

-day appointed Walter Meredith Dickinson receiver of the Torradell Industrial building pending foreclosure proceedings brought by the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, which holds a mortgage for \$35,000 on the building and twenty-four small dwelling houses connected with the enterprise. The Torradell experiment has recoived considerable attention from students of sociology. Thomas M. Torradell was twelve years ago a railroad conductor. He is uneducated. He conceived the notion that kind treatment of tramps and unfortunates would give good results to the community, and a few years ago, with little capital, he purchased a lot of small houses in the most disreputable part of Trenton. Here he erected a large building to be used as a lodging house and building to be used as a lodging house and manufacturing establishment where trades requiring little training were to be pursued. The locality was transformed into a respectable neighborhood and the twenty-four small houses were all occupied. The Torradell building soon became the home of tramps and the city authorities were relieved of their care and the expense of it. Many persons believe that it drew tramps here and is responsible in a large degree for their presence here and the many recent outrages by tramps in this vicinity.

a large degree for their presence here and the many recent outrages by tramps in this vicinity.

Torradell has been running behind financially for several years and neither the city nor any philanthropist was disposed to put money into the scheme. The property is burdened with other mortgages to nearly its full value, which is about \$75,000. Torradell claims to have reformed many tramps during the years his enterprise was in operation, besides feeding and lodging fully 50,000 persons.

He is something of a character. For many years, he says, he has eaten but a single meal in a week, and that on Sundays. He said that he was too busy to spend the time needed to take three meals a day and soon found that a good hearty meal in a week was all that was needed. He drank freely of milk and coffee and ate peanuts almost constantly. His business trips to New York in aid of his enterprise were generally made on coal or freight trains, on which he either stole rides or used his former connection with the Pennysivania Railrow; to work? The conductors. He said he was too poor to pay his fare, yet some of his visits were made to millionaire philanthropists whom he endeavored to interest in his work. Torradell's troubles seem to have been due to the fact that his philanthropy and private business interests were so confounded that capitalists and others were timid about putting in their money. The property will probably be sold by the Sheriff.

STREET RAILROADS MAKE PEACE Metropolitan and Third Avenue Apply, Together, for Extensions

A number of petitions for railroad extensions and connections were presented simultaneous-ly to the Council and the Board of Aldermen resterday on behalf of the Third Avenue Railroad Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The petitions indicate an amicable agreement between the two companies, and a division of the streets over which their tracks are to run satisfactory to both. On the Boulevard, from Manhattan street to 182d street, the cars of both companies are to run over the same tracks, but there are to be different slots through which the power is to different stots through which the power is to be transmitted. After consideration of the pe-titions it was decided in both houses of the Municipal Assembly to hold a public hearing on the matter on Dec. 22. The extensions and connections asked for in the petitions are as

connections asked for in the petitions are as follows:
Fort George and Eleventh Avenue Railroad Company, Boulevard or Eleventh avenue from Manhattan street to 182d street, also 145th street from the Boulevard to the Harlem River. New York and Harlem Railroad Company Eighth Avenue Railroad Company and Metropolitan Railroad Company and Metropolitan Railroad Company, extension on 135th street from Madison to Eighth avenue; Kingsbridge Railroad Company Boulevard from Manhattan street to the junction of Kingsbridge road, 169th street, and Boulevard, Kingsbridge road from 192d street and Amsterdam avenue, to Spuyten Duyvil, to 230th street, to Riverdale, to the city line; Third Avenue Railroad Company, extension at 155th street to Amsterdam avenue, east over 155th street viaduet to the Macomb's Dam Bridge and across same to Jerome avenue, there to connect with the Union trolley, extension at 181st street and Amsterdam avenue, east over Washington Bridge to Jerome avenue, connecting with the Union trolley.

THE REV. DR. VAIL DIES SUDDENLY. Stricken with Heart Disease in the Street or

His Way to Ministers' Meeting. The Rev. Albert D. Vail, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, was at the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society t the rooms of the Methodist Book Concern yesterday. Returning alone from his lunch or the afternoon session, he fell down in a fainting fit at Fifth avenue and Seventy-first street. When an ambulance arrived he was able to get in himself, but he died soon after reaching the hospital. The cause of death

was heart disease. Dr. Veil was born in Verbank. Dutchess county, in 1835. After taking a course in the seminary at Amenia he entered Weslovan University, from which he was graduated in 1830. He held several country pastorates and came to New York in 1838 to become pastor of the Chelsea Church, in West Thirtieth street. After five years he went to St. John's in West Fifty-third street, and in 1874 became pastor of the old church at Park avenue and Eighty-sixth street. He was filling his third pastorate at this church at the time of his death. Among the other churches where he served in this city are St. Paul's St. James's, St. Luke's and the Sixty-first Street Church. Dr. Vaii prepared a course of Sunday school lessons which were adopted in most of the Sunday schools. He was particularly effective in his work among children and became widely known for it. He was one of the oldest members of the Methodist Missionary Society and was also Vice-President of the Deaconesses' Home and Training School. He was one of the past Avenue Church would have expired in 1900. His wife, who was Miss Jane Romer of Pleasantville, survives him. They had no children. Dr. Vall was born in Verbank, Dutchess

Obituary Notes. Walter Stanton, dry goods merchant and a member of the Building and Finance Commit-tee of the New York Athlette Club, living at 112 West Fifty-fifth street, died there yester day. He was nearly 60 years old. He had een sick for seven months and an operation was performed yesterday, which was not was berformed yesterday, which was not successful. Mr. Stanton came to this city from Westerly, R. I., when a boy. He was a member of the firm of Converse, Stanton & Co., dry goods dealers at 83 Worth street. He was a member of the Merchants', Racquet, Manhattan, Suburban Riding and Driving, New York Yacht clubs and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His wife, who was Miss Eva Caleb, and his daughter Martha survive him. The burial will be at Westerly on arraday.

H. C. Parsons, President of the Pennsylvania H. C. Paraons, President of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, is dead in Williamsport in that State. He was President of the Lycoming Law Association and a member of the State and national associations. He was local attoracy for the Pennsylvania Raffrond, Vice-President of the Buffalo and Sasquebanna Raffrond, and one of the incorporators and President of the Kettle Creek Coat Company, the had been President of the West Branch National Bank since 1882, and was Vice-President of the Savings Institution.

Philip H. Noves founder, and head of the 3rm.

dent of the Savings Institution.

Philip H. Noyes, founder and head of the farm of P. H. Noyes a Sons & Co., one of the largest business houses in West Virginia, died suddenly on Monday evening at his bome, 800 Quarrier street. Charleston. Mr. Noyes was in his sixty-third year. He was President of the Charleston Board of Trade. He leaves a widow and four children—Philip Heber and Wilson Noyes, Mrs. Blake Stewart of Charleston and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Adams of Brooklyn.

William Allen, 80 years old, a Justice of the Peace for more than forty years, who died after a brief illness, was buried yesterday from his home. 220 Third street, Jersey City. The laueral services were conducted by the Rev. T. C. Mayham, pastor of 8t. Paul's M. E. Church, of which Mr. Allen was a prominent member. Mr. Allen had a practical monopoly of the fish business in Jersey City had a century ago.

Mrs. Ellen Keuny, the wife of Pay Director.

Mrs. Ellen Kenny, the wife of Fay Director Albert B. Kenny, U. B. N., died on Monday at her home, I Flushing avenue, Brooklyn. The juneral services will be held at 11 A. M. to-day.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen Welcomed Home Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived here to-day from Canada. The retiring Governor-General and his countess were met by the Lord Mayor and many promiment citizens and were warmly welcomed home. de

The life of an

Overcoat or Suit.

depends not alone upon its outside-its inside must have the guarantee of good wear stamped all through it.

As much with our Beaver, Kersey & Melon Overcoats, at \$10 to \$25, as with the finerand more elegant garments of Llama, Vicuna and Montagnacs up to \$45.

And with our Suits priced at \$10 to \$28. Our Double-Breasted Frock Coats and Vests, \$14 to \$35.

Our Dress Suits, \$28 to \$40. Our Fancy Vests, \$5 to \$7.50,

All the goodness of a \$1.50-Glove is in our 'Paraqua" the best one dollar walking love made.

Scarfs, big, rich English Squares, \$1.

ilar, stout, long and fat sizes, 50c. to \$5.

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Our Underwear is made for men of reg-

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"We are awed by the divinity interpreted n these remarkable works of art. "We are thrilled by the humanity in them."-TRIBUNE.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY. American Art Galleries

TISSOT'S Great Pictures.

surprised, more astonished. Never, as a man, have I been more impressed, more profoundly moved."—MEISSONIER.

"Beyond comparison the most remarksble exhibition of its kind ever presented."-

WATCHES.

We have just completed a large selection of our special named watches in 14-kt. gold cases. The Ladies' sizes cost \$18.50. Gentlemen's size, open face, \$25.00; closed case, \$35.00. The same movements in silver, gold-filled, and gun-metal cases, at equally low prices. Send for our new holiday catalogue

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The whole Syndicate Buildin might fall in on a

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and you could dig your books and papers out unharmed. If you want a safe at all, you want that kind. Repairing-Moving.

393 Broadway.

CLARENCE ANDREWS'S WIFE SUES. he Was Myrn Townsend Fithian—Demands

an Absolute Divorce. Myra Townsend Fithian Andrews has obained an order from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by publieation in an action for absolute divorce from Clarence Andrews. Their marriage took place in Paris on April 27, 1886. They came to this eity to reside three years later. The defendant is a member of the Union League Club here. He and his wife separated about a year ago Mrs. Andrews says she saw her husband last July in Paris and told him she intended to sue for divorce. He told her, she asserts, that he intended to remain abroad so that she could

intended to remain abroad so that she could not get possession of their son Clarence. By years old, whom, she says, he had secretly taken away from her. She charges him with intimacy with anknown women at Santa-Barbara, Cal., and in this city.

Mr. Andrews was one of the promoters for several years back of art entertainments at the Waldorf and elsewhere in this city. While he was abroad he left a part of his estate in charge of Lawyer Francis H. Weeks, who is in Sing Sing for stealing about a million dollars of clients' moneys, and Andrews lost a part of his estate in this way. The address of Andrews is given in the moving papers as the New Lyric Club, Leicester square, London.

Towing Steamer Katabdin, Disabled, Puts in at Hallfax.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22.-The American towing steamer Katahdin arrived this morning from the great lakes, bound for Philadelphia, with machinery disabled. She has three barges in tow. The Katahdin was able to come in under her own steam. Repairs will be effected here.

Policeman Acquitted of Robbery. Joseph T. Dermody, formerly a policeman of the Eldridge street squad, who was tried in the General Sessions for robbery on the charge of Moses Abramsky, a coffee saloon keeper, of 123 Allen street, was acquitted yesterday.

Telephone Directory

goes to press December 1st. To obtain the advantage of listing in this issue it will be necessary to make contracts during the present month.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 18 Cortlandt, 15 Dey. 852 Broadway, 115 W. mth.